as Thieves and Perjurers. Hon. John McBride in his speech at Buchtel, September 16, 1886, uttered

"Whenever in these United States the aristocrats of government secure a hold upon the pe ble, and become domineering and dictatonal in their encroachments upon the people (as did the aristocracy of France in the days previous to the revolution) I trust I will be found in the ranks of the people, a Socialist if you like, a Communist if you like; nay, and more, an Anarchist if you like, to tear them up, root and branch."

Every one-horse, whip-sniffle Republican sheet in Ohio has hoisted this extract at the head of its columns. Why? To establish of course, the charge made against McBride by the ignorance of partisan hatred that he is a Communist ocialist. And to also demonstrate to the people of Ohio that the Repub-lican party is ready to sustain an order of things equal to the rule of the ariseracy of France, previous to the rench revolution. John McBride says "Whenever in these United States the aristocrats of government secure a hold upon the people, and become domineering and dictatorial in their encroachments upon the people (as did the aristocracy of France in the days previous to the revolution) I trust I will be found in the ranks of the people a Socialist if you like, a Communist if you like; nay, and more, an Anarchist if you like, to tear them up root and branch." The meaning of this utter-ance is clear: Mr. McBride is willing. ance is clear: Mr. McBride is willing to assume any name the aristocracy chooses to dub the people who resist their dictatorial and domineering sway. Mr. McBride announces himself as a partizan of the people against the aristocracy, and the Republican press places such announcement at the head of their columns as a declaration that the Republican party opposes the people and elects to stand with the aristocracy. What other meaning can such consults. What other meaning can such conspic-uous elevation of Mr. McBride's sentiment at the head of every Republican sheet in Ohio have? Indeed, to disabuse the mind of any doubt upon the subject every Republican newspaper in Ohio has criticized and condemned Mr. has criticized and condemned Mr. McBride's utterance. Therefore, it only remains to inquire what condition the French people were in previous to the revolution, and which, Mr. McBr.de says, should the American people be ever reduced to, he will be found on the side of the people and against their op-pressors, no matter what name the sa.d

oppressors may give the people who opmore than an absolute monarch, and his aristocracy were furnished with lettres de cachet or blank warrants to be filled up at their leisure, by which they could imprison without charge, investigation or trial any common Frenchman, any citizen of the people who was obnoxious to the aristocracy. All over France the aristocracy, their wives, sons. nce the aristocracy, their wives, sons, ghters and mistresses had these ak warrants in their writing desks, ank warrants in their writing desks, and when any of the French John Modrides opened their mouths they were mediately seized and immured in the dastile and other dungeons of the arisocracy throughout France. Once indee the walls of these gloomy prisons, orture, slow starvation, the midnight agger stroke or the swift and deadly oison dispatched the victims—the John ger stroke of the switt and deadly on dispatched the victims—the John Brides—of prostitutes, aristocrats, noes and rich parvenues to another id. These lettres de cachet, or blank its, were for sale and a famous required amount by selling bundle of these blank warts to some rich burger to was the employer of labor, and the was the was the employer of labor, and the was t ess was carried on in them. An rants to who was the employer of labor, and who perhaps, had not only oppressed his workmen but wronged the work-man's wife or daughter, sometimes forcibly and sometimes by the seducer's arts. Even the church had abandoned ts. Even the church had abandoned to toiler, and churchmen were known also deal in these lettres de cachet.

Gentle reader, this is accepted history.

Here is not an educated man in the wilized world who will dispute this atement of the condition of the French

common people, previous to the revolu-tion. The aristocrats rode their horses and drove their carriages over the necks of the people, and literally rode them down in the streets of Paris and other cities of France.
Mirabeau, an aristocrat, a noble himself, saw the coming storm of a people's vengeance and endeavored to save his class and order. Hear his memorable

and eloquent warning to the Nobility and Bishops—the two upper orders then of France—in the Assembly of the

rigenerous friends of peace, I hereby appeal to your honor! Nobles of Province, the eyes of Europe are upon you, weigh well your answer! Ye men of God have a care: God havers you! But, if you keep silent, or if y u intrench yourselves in the vague utterances of a piqued self-love, allow me to ad a word. In all ages, in all countries, aristocrats have persecuted friends of the people, and if, by I know not what combination of chances, there have arisen one in their own midst, he it is whom they have struck above all, thirsting as they were to inspire terror by their choice of a victim. Thus perished the last of the Gracchi, by the hand of the patricians; but wounded to the death, he flung the dust toward Heaven, calling to witness the gods of vengeance, and from that dust sprang Marius, Marius less great for having atruck down at Rome the aristocracy of the Noblesse."

found on the side of the people, against the aristocracy and the Republican press, party and candidate Refunder Robinson as emphatically proclaim Robinson, as emphatically proclaim that they will be on the side of aristoc-The history of the revolution followed in France has been written by the aristocrats, by the enemies of the people; yet the writers were com-pelled to acknowledge that the condi-tion of things existed previous to the revolution such as we have briefly sketched above. The people rose en masse and the aristocrats were swept from the face of the earth they had polluted. Phillip, lost his head and no doubt his soul! The de Polignacs, and the aristocratic part of something of the sort. During the all the other tribe of aristocratic par- or something of the sort. During the all the other tribe of aristocratic parasites, fell one by one or in squads, the
God-given victims to the vengeance
and just'ce of an outraged people. The
people were called beasts, ghouls,
fiends, communists, etc., by the aristocracy of Europe, but the people, chanting the noble anthem of the Marseillaise,
marched on and planted their standards.

Tractoring? Who destroyed it is the

in that day would have fought in the duction of the wool tariff, and in favor ranks of the enemies of the people?

Gol find him in the ranks of the Re-

publican party of Ohio. the tariff afford Where is the whipt slave who for the ark Advocate. pay of the aristocrat would have imbrued his hands in the blood of the people? Go! find him among the degenerate Americans editing the Republican papers

ranks of the Republican party of Ohio.

But soft!—there are shin'ng and con
Evening Bee. spicuous exceptions. The Governor of Ohio is a Communist! Start not, feilow citizens. Governor Foraker is a Com-munist and we will establish the fact faction and not the candidate of the from his own mouth. Nay! we will Democratic party. They will find when prove by his own utterances that he is a more radical Communist than John McBr de says he would be if this coun-undoubted candidate of the Democracy

caused by the Governor's special mes-sage on taxation? It lasted longer and Sride and Foraker Quoted and Com-ired—The Governor Characterizes the let Men. Bankers and Farmers of Ohio of Thieves and Perjurers. Ion. John McBride in his speech at

House.

From that special message we will establish the fact that Governor Foraker has given utterance to language which characterized as Communistic by the bankers, merchants, manufacturers and farmers of Ohio.

The Governor, after stating that the

grand duplicate of the State should be three or four thousand millions of dol-lars instead of \$1,670,079,868, goes on to state as follows:

"The va uation of real estate rarely exceeds 15 per cent., and ranges downward from that point as low as 25 per cent. of its true value, while personal property is valued all the way from its full value down to nothing. In fact the great majority of the personal property of the State is not returned, but entirely and fraudulently withheld from taxation. So far as personal property is concerned, the fault is chiefly with the people who list their property for taxation. The idea seems to largely prevail that there is injustice and inequality in taxation, and that there is no harm in cheating the State, although to do so a false return must be made and PERJURY must be committed. committed.
"This offense against the State and good morals is too frequently committed by men of wealth and reputed high character, and of corresponding position in society."

Having in the foregoing called the farmers and the rich men of the State thieves and perjurers, His Excellency

"In connection with the recent refunding of our State debt, maturing next becember, it was disclosed that some of the most prominent and highly respected men of our State held large amounts of these bonds without having ever paid a dollar of tax on the same, or having In any manner reported them for taxation. The only excuse that has been suggested for this is that the bonds were supposed to be non taxable, but it is difficult to be patient with such a claim when it is advanced by men of intelligence, familiar with our Constitution and its requirements, that all bonds, etc., shall be taxed.

"While such men thus disregard and violate the law, it must be expected that our tax dupl cate will continue to decline instead of increase with our growth and development. The harm they do is not measured by the amount of money of which they deprive the State; their example is bad, and traught with evil to the whole community. There should, therefore, be severer penalties provided for false returns, and a more rigid enforcement of the laws for the listing of bonds and other securities and credita."

Having thus relieved his Communistic the Governor goes on to say:

Having thus relieved his Communistic

his Communistic remarks thus: "There is special need of additional legisla-tion as to unincorporated banks. It does not seem possible that they are paying taxes on any thing like an equitable bast as compared with the incorporated banks of the State." Of course not-these unincorporated

chaps—the people's bankers—are not as honest, high-minded and honorable as Previous to the French revolution, the the aristocratic National bankers whom common people had neither the right to life nor liberty; the King of France was more than an absolute monarch, and jolly Communist, favors in this instance (because, perhaps, their subscript on to generous.—ED CAPITAL). General Beatty and his fellow unincorporators appears to have excited the Governors special plebeian or communistic ire, fo he goes on to say of them:

"Take the banks of Columbus for illustra-tion. They are a fair example. They are in the city eight unincorporated banks and seven incorporated banks reported to do in the aggregate nearly the same amount of business."

Here the Governor goes into figures and proves to his own satisfaction, at least, that the following named gentlenen and banks have fraudulently the tax duplicate and committed perjury by the wholesale, viz:

P. Hayden & Co., P. W. Huntington, Deshler Bank, South End Bank, Brooks, Butler & Co., Merchants and Manufacturers, Reinhard & Co., and F. C. Ses sions & Co., the latter, the Governor says, "returning \$1,255 less than noth-

sed carcasses of these aristocratic bankers, rk- millionaires, etc., His Excellency turns his attention to the farmers, whom he is more than convinced, are an organized band of thieves and perjurers, for his opening paragraph commences thus:

"It is obvious that so long as the present valuation of real estate stands, great injustice will be done to all whose property is even approximately correctly valued, and the State will continue unable to meet the public demands without embarrassment."

With Communistic impudence the Governor here sketches a plan to trap the farmers, and in a bold and masterly manner outlines the duties of a new board to be created by the Legislature, which shall have the exclusive power of revaluing real estate. So anxious is the Governor to go for the thiev'ng farmers that he eloquently advocates the revaluation of the real estate of Ohio immediately, instead of waiting until 1890, the decennial year fixed by law for such revaluation. However, space limits this article to the foregoing fair proportions.

General Destruction Did Not Follow We regret to see that Senator John Sherman, for whom we entertain a high admiration, does not reciprocate that feeling sufficiently to cause him to read the Commercial Advertiser regularly. For if he did, we are sure he would not make a speech to show that the business of the country is in a bad way and getting worse. Our news is quite to the contrary, we are happy to say.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

From many sources as thoroughly Republican as this, and from many more of all shades of politics, has come

Now, John McBride, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, says that if this condition of things (to which we are fast tending) ever takes place in the United States he will be found on the side of the people, against he aristocracy and the process. for several years. Senator Sherman and his party predicted that general destruction would follow the election of a Democratic Administration. Instead of that, we have a general revival of business and an era of growing pros-perity. That is what troubles the Re-publican speakers.—Enquirer.

Republican Duplicity. John Sherman opened the Republican marched on and planted their standards in restoring?" Who destroyed it in the first place? Not the Democrats. They where is the free-born American who voted almost to a man against the reof giving the farmer and wool-grower something of the same protection that

A NIAGARA FALLS man has for twelve year been a cementationist—the discoverer of a process of preserving the body in cement, and says that if Moses had of Ohio.

Where among the peoples of the earth can be found those who condemn the brave citizens who overthrew the loathsome aristocracy of France?

In cement, and says that if Moses had been served up in this process he "could now give every college in the world a perfect model of God's chosen leader."

Here is a plan that might perpetuate little Bracches and his skin cane. Give Go! find them by the thousand in the Little Breeches and his skin cane. Give

the tariff affords to other classes. - New-

REPUBLICAN papers are claiming that try ever reaches the condition of France, of Ohio for the Secretary of S ate-previous to the revolution.

PENITENTIARY LOSSES.

Facts as Shown by the Official Figures The financial part of Governor Forker's speech at Columbus so far as t related to the Ohio Penitentiary, conained some very ingeniously arranged igures. Of course, Governor Foraker s not responsible for their arrangement somebody else misplaced and improp-

erly arranged them. The main point at issue in the arrangement of the figures was to show that luring two years of Democrat c administration the penitentiary lost \$205,061, while under four years of Republican administration it cleared \$212,000. The official figures on file with the proper State officers do not show this, course, and no one would suspect Gov-ernor Foraker of making them tell a rooked story. The question is: Who leceived and misled the Governor?

In his speech Governor Foraker dwelt particularly on the fact that when the Foster Administration turned the peni-tentiary over to Hoadly it was clearing \$53,000 a year with becoming regularity. This, it will be remembered, is the strong point in Governor Foraker's speech. Now let us see how completely he official figures put this fairy story own. I quote the exact official figures, losses and permanent improvements dur-ing the four years of Foster, on the same basis that Governor Foraker figures dur-ing Hoadly's Administration. These figures are as follows:

.. \$ 85,389 54 .. 18,043 57 Total loss for the year\$190,302 £ Loss\$ 44,294 30 17,607 70 Total loss for the year .. \$17,179 6 8,885 2 Loss Total loss \$244,849 77- 294,498 4 Total loss RECAPITULATION Eavning s. \$174.827 57 190.302 21 218.557 79 244.849 71 Totals..... \$828,037 28 \$956,132 7

55.555 \$ 72,539 8 And to which should be added for lost and uncollectable accounts, as per above.....

\$128,095 6

Total loss for four years.....verage annual loss under Foster, Thus suddenly disappears Governor Foraker's beautiful fairy story about the cenitentiary clearing \$53,000 annually under Foster's Administration, or a total of \$212,000. Governor Foraker makes a mistake of just \$352,956.57, and what makes it a remarkable coinci dence, he makes it in favor of the Re

oublican party.

When Governor Foraker's speech is ourged of this gross error, which some one imposed on him, there is nothing eft of it except that cane, which Dr Kinsman's sudden and scientific olfac-tory analysis is just about as reliable as the figures imposed on the Governor.

It requires no affidavit in support of the figures I have given above. They are to be found in the regular books of the pen tentiary, and are set forth in the most ample detail in the report of the most ample detail in the report of Is the Party of Hollow and False Pre ion. John F. Oglevee, forn

I have given the Foster Administration credit for all the permanent im-provements made, and have charged to ts losses the lost and uncollectable ac counts-just what Governor Foraker did against the Democratic Administra tion. Of course, when he finds out which ox is gored, he will not imitate the lawyer in Webster's spelling-book of blessed memory, and set about try ing to argue his way out of paying the

lamages. The great point that Governor Fora-ker seeks to make is that during the Foster Administration the penitentiary cleared \$55,000 a year, and was profit able to the State to that extent. Now the truth is, the penitentiary never paid expenses, and at no time during the Foster Administration did it come within \$100,000 of it, as I shall show. In dd tion to the "expenses" above given, there was annually appropriated by the Legislature and paid out on account of the Ohio Penitentiary for the prosecufollowing sums:

Add to this the \$140,956.57 of losses during the four years of Governor Fos ter, and we have a grand total of the "losses" at the penitentiary for the four years of \$534,098.59, instead of an annual profit of \$53,000 or \$212,000 for the period as claimed disingenuously by Governor Foraker. When we add the Governor's imaginary profits to the actual losses for the four years we find that he made a mistake of \$746,098.59. Considering the awful necessities of the occasion, the "mistake" was probably as reasonable as we have any right

to expect.
In conclusion I would say that the Governor's figures against the Democratic Administration are just as relia-ble as those he makes in favor of the Of course, there were losses sustained during the Democratic Administration.

The change of system and the idlenes which followed made them somewhat larger than they were in 1883. Just about as large as they were, in fact, in 1880.—Columbus Cor. Enquirer.

General Kohler on Governor Foraker Scene, Governor's office. Actors, Attorney-General Kohler and the colored porter:

Attorney-General (entering)-Would like to see the Governor immediately on important business. Porter-The Gov'ner, sah, has gone

o Cincinnati to tell about the tannery on the Scioto. Attorney-General - Where is KurtzP Porter-Gone to the Pen to interview convict. Attorney-General - Well, where'

Beaton? Porter-Taking the affidavit. Attorney General, (getting hot) Where's Charley Pryor?

Porter—Examining a new hide jus

discovered. Attorney General, (in disgust) -This s pretty business for the Governor of the State to go off to Cincinnati to make speeches, while all his assistants are u ming off on this crazy hide bus ness. Important matters are entirely neg-lected. O, how shiftless! (Exit.)-Columbus Times.

DECENT Republicans are becoming thoroughly disgusted with Foraker's mud-sling ng methods of carrying on a political campaign. Hon. Larkin Me Hugh, Commissioner of Labor Statis-tics, says the general opinion is that Foraker's penitentiary game will receil and hit its managers a terrible blow.

BESIDE THEMSELVES.

We presume there never was a cam paign in Ohio when Republ cans ignor-ed issues and utilized abuse to such an extent as in the present campaign. They seem to be beside themselves. Things are out of joint, and the only reasonable explanation is that they are insanely angry because they have not the loaves and fishes of the National administration to fatten upon. Reared upon bluster and clothed with almost unlimited power, the modern Republican pol-tician has led himself to believe that n other party than his own has a right in this free country. They forget that the history of the Democrate party and the freedom of the colonies commenced at the same time. The compeers of the author of the declaration of independence were patriots, and they followed their great leader in the determination to found a government that the people should rule. No centralized power was tolerated under American administratolerated under American administra-tions until the Democratic party lost con-trol of the government. When the Re-publican party, which was the heir-ap-parent and legitimate successor of Hamiltonian ideas of monarchy, was given leasehold of the country, placehunters began to build up a centralized power, an oligarchy of officeholders, who imagined themselves superior to voters. Centralization of power is detrimental to pure governnent, and corruption follows in its wake very naturally. No set of officials ever very naturally. No set of officials ever before or since became so desperately corrupt as the horde of public officers under the Grant regime. The country was horrified at the disclosures, and public sentiment was ripe for a change. The Greeley movement was the result, but while thousands of respectable Re-publicans followed the dissenters, the old guard Democrats couldn't stand Greeley, and Grantism was its own

own successor. The more the people clamored for a change the more the autocracy of official scoun-drels debauched the treasury, and in 1876 the will of the people was thwarted by bodily stealing two sovereign States. Still the people called for better government, but the leeches were not done stealing, and money taken directly from the Treasury of the United States was scattered broadcast over the country and several States purchased in 1880. The people were on one side but offi-cial thieves were in power on the other, determined to keep the offices, no matter at what cost. But the "last straw had been placed on the camel's back," and the rascals broke down and stampeded, and the honest old Democratic party marched triumphantly into power in 1884. The people remembered the history of the great party and trusted its ability to improve the government. The party has not broken faith with the people. It has kept its promises. It is reforming the public service. It is checking the treasury leaks. It is protecting the frontier. It is reclaiming public lands stolen through Republican recklessness. It is winning the confidence of business men. It is an honest administration, and it is thoroughly a Democratic administration. It is popular, and no wonder the Republican party is mad. It can not successfully assail Mr. Cleveland's policy or his administration, and in its dire extremity it turns to slan-der and lying and abuse for weapons of political warfare. They will be unavail-

ing, however, because the people of these United States have become so thoroughly nauseated with the ways of modern Republican officers that the party will never again be entrusted with public power.—Exchange. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

It is the enemy of the laboring man, and all business men. The Republican party is the party of nonopoly and favoritism in government, enacting laws that rob labor and

honest business and make millionaires, hence pauperism. The Republican party of Ohio, true to its fraudulent claims and pretentions, sets up in its fifth plank of its platform, that it is the friend of labor, and favors protecting the laboring man from dangerous foreign competition, etc.

The Republican party has promoted and encouraged "dangerous foreign

competition," in enacting laws to allow contracts to that end, and for long years refusing to prevent the importation of Republican party rolley has oppressed labor, brought on financial crisis, dis-turbed values to the ruin of labor and honest business; spread pauperism and filled the land with tramps, and render-ed labor and its rewards alarmingly

precarious.

The Republican party is the party of injustice; opposes equal taxation and equal privileges before the law. Its "protection" only means monopoly and robbery of labor and honest business, in proof of which one only need point to the fact that labor, under its policy, is more uncertain and worse paid than it ever was under the just Democratic

revenue tariff of 1846. The Republican party, in power twenty-four years, continues its policy by a Repui lican Senate. Its enormous war taxes are still the same, oppressing all labor, and unfavored business and industries. Like the Tory party of Britain, this Republican party forgets nothing and learns nothing. It adheres to its wicked Chinese policy and "protection" notwithstanding the ruinous results upon labor. Once the United States had ships that carried our com-merce to all lands, and now little Greece is ahead of us. Such is the result of

Republican policy.

A Republican Congress reduced the tariff on farmers' wool, Senator Sherman voting therefor, all to please the monopolists that control the party in and out of Congress. This party in Ohio pretend they would restore the wool tariff of 1867, when they know they can not if they would, and would not if they could. The Republican is the party of hollow and false pretense.

WHEN Foraker, Kurtz & Co., started to investigate the department at the Penitentiary formerly superintended by Aaron Meily, they "barked up the wrong tree." Mr. Meily's accounts show that for the two years he was there, the per capita per diem cost of feeding the prisoners was reduced more than one cent below what it was under the Foster administration. This way the Foster administration. This may look like a small matter but it is not There were in the prison during this period, on the average, 1,500 prisoners, and it was a saving of \$15 per day, or for the whole period of two years a sav-ing for the institution of \$10,950. Such an officer comes very near earning his salary. Mr. Fo aker will not only find that Mr. Meily has books, but that those ooks reflect credit upon the Hoadly

administrat on .- Columbus Times THE Republicans under Charle Foster were the first to debauch the politics of Ohio by the lavish use of money at elections. They made election to office in Ohio-depend upon the most skillful application of boodle. Now under the less able and unscrupulous Foraker, they are debauching the people with lies, and dragging politics into lower depths of degradat on than ever Foster did. There is no slander too vile nor lie too mean for the Foraker gang to perpetrate. Is it not time that decent Republicans repudiate sach disreputable campaign methods?-Toledo Bee.

MRS. FREMONT.

The Devotion of This Strong-Minded We-Mrs. Fremont's figure is too stout to be graceful—she always had a tendency to amplitude-and this, with her white hair, gives her a grand maternal air, fourth day, for four weeks; scarlet fever, which is in accordance with the fact. from the fourth day, for seven weeks; which is in accordance with the fact.
At first she strikes you as older than sixty-two. After talking with her for a while you think she must be younger.

The from the fourth day, for seven weeks; mumps, from the second day, for three weeks; diphtheria, from the first day for three weeks. The incubation periods,

two or three years went to Europe, his wife accompanied him, of course. He and she have been inseparable, except where circumstances absolutely forbade their being together. She was anxious to join him in his early explorations into the wilds of the then unknown West, in which the strongest men nearly perished, and she would have gone, but for the fear of making her husband ridiculous—almost the only fear of which she is capable. Courage, physical as well as moral, is one of her most valiant traits. It is a paternal inheritance, and is what Napoleon called of the two-o'clock-in-the-morning order. She would have been only too happy to follow her hus-band's fortunes in the field, and was re-strained only by the consideration I have named. She and her son, then a small boy, were with him, and slept in the same tent, when he was in Missouri in 1861, and ironical soldiers frequently spoke of her as being his chief of staff. She is capable of carrying a musket, and using it, and I am confident she would lead any folorn hope, particularly if its object, were to advance her husband's object were to advance her husband's prospects. She is without the weak-nesses so prominent in many women's characters, and for the ordinary woman she has little liking. Her natural preference is for the society of men, because they are less frivolous, broader and have higher aims. The stronger and more intellectual class of women she affects, and numbers many of them among her dearest friends. But she has no sympathy with what is known as woman's rights.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WIND VS. STEAM. Recent Experiments With Improved Amer-Notwithstanding the improvement in steam navigation, transportation by sailing vessels is so much cheaper, that new experiments are being tested in wind-driven crafts. On the lakes, it has been found economical to use huge grain vessels, those which ply between Chicago and Buffalo, carry live musts. There is now building a five-masted schooner for sait water with a carrying capacity of three thousand tons. competition between Russian and American petroleum is making both nations do all they can to cheapen that useful and wonderful product of nature. While Americans have heretofore sent the refined oil to the rest of the world in barrels, the Russians have sent it out in bulk, making a large saving thereby. Several American vessels have been fitted up to carry oil to Europe also in bulk. As steam is costly and fire dangerous, it is proposed to build a six-masted schooner that will carry one hundred thousand cans of oil. Mineral oil, by the way, is very cheap. At last accounts, crude petroleum was selling at sixty cents a barrel. This is a remarkable boon to the poor of all coun-

nant cheaper than was the old tallow dip.—Demorest's Monthly. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

The Artificial Manufacture of Quinine, Ac-A remarkable discovery, by which the price of quinine may be reduced to something like six cents per ounce, has been made by Mr. Cresswell Hewett. The synthetical manufacture of quinine was first suggested to Mr. Hewett, in 1869, by the late Dr. Mattheson, of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, while giving his assistance in a course of experiments in connection with apomorphia. Subsequently, Prof. Parkes, of Netley, aided with his advice, and to these gentlemen, rather than to himself, Mr. Cresswell Hewett modestly explains that the process is due. The importance of this discovery is rendered greater by the fact that while hitherto we have been depending for our quinine on the cultivation of the cinchona tree, from whose bark only about two per cent of good quinine can be extracted, ninety-eight per cent. being valueless, the drug can now be manufactured without limit by a very simple process from an article which can always be got in abundance in any part of the world.—London Lan-

Mme. Janauschek's Advice.

"Young ladies, I fancy, ask your advice as to their going on the stage?" "Yes, bundreds. Every week some girl comes and asks me: 'Madame, I want to go on the stage; shall I?"
"And you answer?" "I answer: 'No,
no, no, my child; no.' They know
nothing of the life of the stage, its
temptations and its hard work. They
see us only at night, nicely dressed, and with every thing perfect. They know no more. I have been thirty-three years on the stage, and I say there is no life like it. It has no happiness, it eaves you no time for domestic or social pleasure, no time for any thing but work, work, work. I was once a good pianist. But for years I have hardly touched a piano. I love to draw, but there is no time ever. All is work and travel, travel and work. To girls who think of going on the stage again, I say no, no."—Philadelphia Press.

THE MARKETS.

п		
ı	CINCINNATI, Oct. 11,	ľ
1	LIVESTOCK-Cattle-Common \$1 50 @ 2 25	
ı	Choice Butchers 3 40 @ 4 10	
i	HOGS-Common	
a	SHEEP-Good to choice 2 50 6: 4 25	
9	FLOUR-Family 3 25 66 3 85	ñ
ı	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red @ 7514	
1	No. 8 red	ï
ļ	Corn—No. 2 mixed	ř
1	Oats-No. 2 mixed	
d	HAY-Timothy No. 1	ä
g	TOBACCO-Medium Leaf 6 00 6 7 50	
9	Good Leaf 8 05 @ 8 40	
ā	PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess 9 00 @ 9 25	
í	Lard-Prime Steam 51466 534 BUTTER-Choice Dairy 18 66 20	
ŝ	Obio Creamery 25 66 29	ě
9	Ohio Creamery	
ı	POTATOES-Per barrel 1 35 6 1 65	
g	NEW YORK.	d
ġ,	FLOUR-State and Western 3 20 @ 4 90	
d	GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Chicago. @ 82	
j	No. 2 red 82464 824	
8	Corn-No. 2 mixed 441466 4434	
	Oats-mixed	Ġ
Š	PORK-Mess	ı
3	CHICAGO.	ı
1		H
9	FLOUR-Wisconsin winter\$3 90 @ 4 00 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red # 7114	Ô
g	No.2 Chicago Spring 70% 70%	ĕ
	Corn-No. 2	ũ
9	Oats-No. 2 68 23	ľ
73	Rye	
1	PORK—Mess	ľ
۱	BALTIMORE.	ı
		ı
	FLOUR-Family	ľ
	Corn	l
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